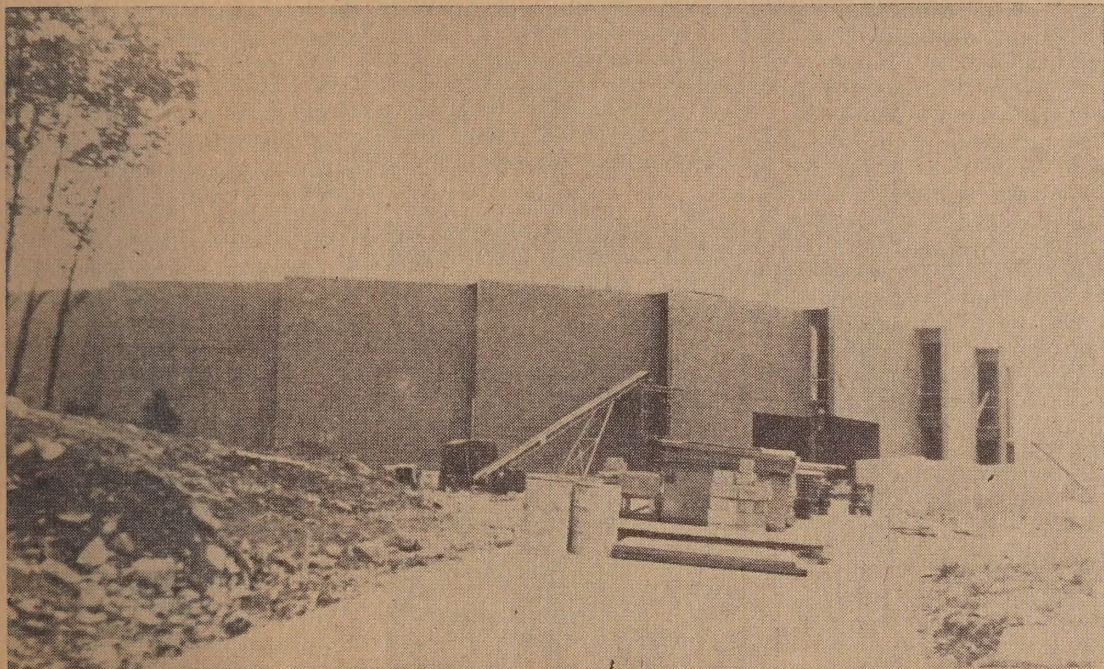




NEW LIBRARY NEARS COMPLETION



The new library, after ten years of haggling and delays, is finally nearing completion. The three-story structure will provide many of the modern facilities now in use in Library Science. The Audio-Visual Department will have a television studio,

rear screen projection cinemas, and many more language laboratory booths. The new Library will also have a number of new classrooms. Sneak tours can be made after five p.m.

MORATORIUM BUILDING SUPPORT

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee has shown marked progress over the last week. Student and faculty petitions along with leaflets and movies is successfully building support for the October 15 protest.

The spokesman for the Committee stated that the publicity received from the Worcester Telegram article of Sept. 16 has resulted in a number of contacts with other schools. President of

the Student Government at Worcester Tech contacted the Committee for information and organizing techniques. High school students have also approached the Committee.

Faculty Support Growing

Faculty support has grown rapidly. It is said that fifty percent of the Faculty will support the Moratorium in some way.

An independent student organization, Students for Representa-

tive Legislation (SRL) is presently conducting a poll of students and faculty in order to estimate the support for the moratorium.

Faculty Petitions

Faculty members are currently circulating Faculty petitions while a number of committee members are soliciting signatures from the students. The newspaper ad of the petition will appear in the issue of October 10.

The Committee issued a statement on its present status and problems which is published in this issue.

Misunderstanding

The Committee which will be seeking to get a resolution passed in the Faculty Concourse in early October failed to contact the Concourse president and some misunderstandings arose. Chairman Kelly thought that the students had simply called a day off from school. Administration officials claimed that graduation would then have to be moved up a day. The committee spokesman stated that "faculty will only be asked to not have tests on that day."

No Go Howard Zinn

It has been reported that Professor Howard Zinn will not be the main speaker on the 15th. Nick Engleson, past president of the nationally known Students for a Democratic Society, is now scheduled.

Final plans are now being drafted and a schedule of events on October 15th will be released soon.

Alumni Aiding Effort

According to Paul Buffone, member of the Alumni Association, alumni of Worcester State will show their support for the Moratorium. Buffone is presently organizing other alumni for a campaign to solicit names for an advertisement in the *Student Voice*. Buffone has also aided the Committee in the procurement of speakers and films.

will indicate how the church and the school can provide information to young men about their obligations and rights under the law. "The Church and Draft Information," conducted by local clergymen, includes addresses by Dr. Edgar Chandler, Executive Secretary of the Worcester Area Council of Churches and the Reverend Paul Henniges, President of the Interfaith Center for Draft Information, 63 Wachusett Street.

Student Faculty Committees

Also at 11:15 a.m., members of the School Committee and the Guidance Department from Brookline, Massachusetts, where draft

Turn to ELECTRIC, pg. 4

Electric University Offers Draft Seminar

As part of its fall program, the YWCA "Electric University" will offer a day-long "course" on the draft, September 27, Saturday. Particularly designed for School administrators, Parents, Clergy, other interested adults and students, it will include talks by local and state authorities, films, book exhibits, and a training session for prospective draft counselors. The various events for the Draft Information Conference will begin with registration and coffee at 9:30 a.m. and run throughout the day, with a closing session at 4:00 p.m. All sessions will be held at the YWCA, 2 Washington St., Worcester.

A recent announcement described the purpose of the Draft Information Conference as "acquainting interested adults with laws and regulations governing the selective service system so that they, in turn, can help young men make informed decisions about their futures." The conference is open to the general public. A registration fee of \$1.00 covers expenses for materials and light refreshments.

Opening Welcome

Miss Joan J. Bott, director of the YWCA "Electric University," will give the opening welcome at 10:00 a.m., followed by a general address to all participants by Dr. John Perkins on "Young Men Face the Draft: The Need for Information." Dr. Perkins, a graduate of Amherst College and Harvard University, is presently director of the American Friends Service Committee Expanded Program in Cambridge. He has been responsible for setting up draft counseling programs in some twenty cities throughout New England.

Information Given

At 11:15 a.m., two programs

Student Council Allots \$49,000

By Nicholas Kanaracus and Floryn Muradian

Budget allotments were the main concern of the Student Council last week as the meeting dragged on for almost four hours on a warm summer night.

With smoke in the air and backs against their chairs, the Council carefully doled out over \$49,000 in student money to various clubs and organizations.

Leading the list of allotments was the Student Voice which received \$10,905. Others received:

Organization	Requested	Allotted
Speech Club	\$9,700	\$3,000
Social Committee	3,600	3,000
Sock and Buskin	2,500	2,500
Yearbook (1970)	7,500	7,500
Yearbook (1971)	9,000	8,000
Lancers	26,600	13,500
Students for Representative Legislation	735	260
Special Interest Clubs	250	250
Refunds	245	245
Vending	490	490

More Next Meeting

It was decided that those clubs which did not have representatives at this meeting would be taken up at the next meeting. Most budgets had to be cut due to lack of funds. Because of this, all club treasurers are being asked to submit monthly expenses of their clubs to Daniel Connolly, Student Council Treasurer. Council President John Dufresne stated that "No club would be allowed to spend more than their allotment." It should be stated that the above allotments must still be finalized with the Finance Committee.

It was also brought out that there are 90 committee openings for students. Any interested stu-

dent can find the form in last week's *Student Voice*.

Class Nominations

An election committee was set up to run all class nominations and elections. The members of this committee are Gary Trant ('70), Mike Cohen ('71), Judy Solovieff ('71), and Joellen Martin ('70). The first task of this committee will be the Freshman class nominations on September 30.

Change In Meetings

Council Meetings have been changed to Thursday nights at 7:00 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge in the Science Building. All agendas will be placed on the various bulletin boards throughout the school. Any interested student is welcome to come to the meetings.

STUDENT ORCHESTRA SEEKS MORE MUSICIANS

By Marsha Bilz

To supplement the music enthusiasts, a relatively new program has been organized by Mr. Kaminsky, professor of music, here at WSC. Although he has been teaching music courses at this college for five years, last year, for the first time a school orchestra and band were introduced into the curriculum.

Kaminsky Satisfied

Mr. Kaminsky is very satisfied with the accomplishments attained by both the band and orchestra in the 1968-69 school year. This year, however, he hopes to increase the present membership of the orchestra from sixteen to twenty-five musicians. Membership of the orchestra and band is open to all interested students. One-half credit per semester is awarded to members of the band or orchestra. One hour per week is needed to fulfill the course requirement. Most of the present members of the band and orchestra have previously played in their high school musical or-

ganizations but Mr. Kaminsky also teaches an applied music course for those students interested in learning one particular instrument. The time and credit requirements are the same as those of the band and orchestra.

First Concert Oct. 29

Mr. Kaminsky has scheduled his orchestra's first concert for the alumni on Wednesday evening, Oct. 29th in the New Auditorium here at WSC. He plans to arrange four or five more concerts throughout the year. The orchestra has been asked to perform at the Uni-

Turn to MUSICIANS, pg. 3

DRAFT FORMS

Dr. G. Flint Taylor, Director of Admissions, announced last week that all students who have not filled out their Draft deferment forms must do so by October 1.

The forms include SSS #104, to be filled out by the student requesting an undergraduate deferment and SSS #109, to be filled out by the student and the Administration of the school.

These forms may be obtained as follows:

Freshmen and transfers — Room 214, Administration Building
All others get them from their class advisors listed below:

Seniors — Mr. DeBenedictis, Room S305, Science Building

Juniors — Mr. O'Neil, Room S213, Science Building

Sophomores — Mr. Davis, Room S118, Science Building

THE ALL-AMERICAN CITY

You live in Worcester. Many of you will teach in Worcester and raise families here. And this is the city where decent housing is not open to blacks and Puerto Ricans and where an apartment may become suddenly unavailable when you admit to having children. This is the city where supporters of George Wallace can leaflet on the Commons while DIS (Draft Information Service) workers are arrested for exercising the same rights. Worcester is where there is nothing to do if you are a teenager, but where you are arrested for standing on Highland Street and doing just that. Your city is where the sheriff has been sentenced to the house of correction.

These incongruities are good reasons for you to get involved in your local government. As potential citizens and voting citizens your support is crucial to candidates seeking municipal offices.

This year there are two candidates for city council whose platforms deal with issues other than Plan E endorsement. Rev. Mr. Richard Campbell, former black minister of the Belmont St. Zion Churches, wishes to represent the minority groups of Worcester by calling attention to the problems of housing shortages, education of the underprivileged, police brutality, unemployment and the tax burden of the workers. Mr. Edward Shamgochian, a lawyer who has offered his services to the support of the October 15 Vietnam Moratorium, also lists housing, disenfranchised blacks and oppressed property owners as among his main concerns.

Both candidates are making a first bid for office. They can use your support in telephone campaigns, clerical work and publicity. Your support (and votes) can help bring responsible government for the people to Worcester.

BOOKSTORE: POOR POLICIES

As has been the case for the last few years, the college Bookstore is coming under an increased number of attacks for several good reasons.

Deliberate underordering of books, even of the fairly standard texts, has aroused the tempers of faculty as well as many students. Having to wait several weeks in order to get textbooks is a gross mistake on the part of the bookstore and should be corrected immediately.

The bookstore policy of requiring students to buy paperbacks in a package is totally unjustified. A student need not buy all books when he can use only one. We strongly urge this coercive practice by the Bookstore Manager, Mr. Roche, be discontinued.

Deceptively insisting that incoming Freshman students must buy all their History of Civilization books at one time, at a cost of \$29.30, is another totally unjustifiable action by the Bookstore.

It is bad enough that the Student Government gets no percentage of the bookstore profits as many other schools do, but to be harrassed, deceived and stalled for books calls for prompt action by the appropriate authorities of this school.

N. K.

LETTERS

WELCOME

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Senior Class officers, I would like to extend greetings to the Worcester State College Community. The academic year 1969-70 is a time of great importance to Worcester State. With the discovery that Worcester State has the potential to meet the challenge of the changing times, progress has been outstanding. We, the members of Worcester State College, must do all in our power to continue this upward trend through the coming years.

As members of the Class of 1970, we face the termination of our College experience. It is my wish that this year be rewarding in every respect. Through class unity I believe that can and will be achieved. This is our opportunity to leave a lasting impression on Worcester State College.

May I also take this opportunity to extend a warm welcome to the Class of 1973. Best of luck at Worcester State.

Jan Montgomery
President
Class of 1970

NEW CLASS OFFICE

To the Class of 1970:

The new Senior Class office is in room 104 in the Administration Building. All notices pertaining to the class will be posted there and on the Senior bulletin board in the Administration Building. Please check these frequently. All important announcements will be listed in the *Student Voice*.

Would anyone who did not attend the class meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 23, please see either Dean Dowden or one of your class officers at once? You must make out your Senior Capping Day invitations and receive information about rehearsals. Please co-operate and help this ceremony run smoothly. This does not pertain to student teachers. They will be contacted through their seminars.

Would the people who have not been measured for their caps and gowns as yet please contact Barry Hendrickx, Maureen Flannagan, or one of the class officers? If you have not had your picture taken for the yearbook, would you please make arrangements immediately.

The challenge has been made, so start making preparations for the co-ed Jr.-Sr. rope pull to be held early in October.

Thank you,
Jan Montgomery
President,
Class of 1970

THE IDEAL ANSWER

To the Editor:

One test a month.
True or false tests, all even numbers true, all odd numbers false. Honor System.
Sit anywhere, buddy system on tests.
Class only 20 minutes long to allow time for breakfast before next class.
Lowest mark — B. Easier on Point Average.
Birthdays off.
Refund money for Books.
Free Coffee & Donuts and once a week danish pastry (hot).
No warnings for low marks.
* * *

This is an answer to a request by me for suggestions from students in American Lit. on testing, grading, seating, and what-have-you.

Dick Sullivan

TRIVIA NOT PRIORITIES

To the Editor:

The Student Union is a conglomeration of State College Student Council Presidents and College Coordinators joined together to discuss any mutual interests they have, their priorities, and how the Union should go about attaining them. Ideally, this is a Student Union, but realistically our Student Union concerns itself primarily with such trivialities as whether the "and" in Section IV, Article B, sentence 3 should be deleted or not (reminiscent of the Faculty Senate meetings during the student-administration confrontation last year) and where to hold the next State Colleges Student Council Convention, a polite term for a drunken orgy (per se, Lowell last May).

At this particular meeting, Union members expressed concern over the construction of brand new buildings with Federal and State aid on other campuses around them. Someone brilliantly suggested that we lobby the State House so that we might cash in on the shiny new buildings and the wall-to-wall carpeted classrooms. They will have their own lobbyists just like the N.R.A., Dow Chemical and MacDowell Aircraft or every other big business interest. This idea showed how educational the Student Union can be in the workings of our "Democratic" system.

After this discussion Steve Kerlin, Student Coordinator from WSC, put forward the motion that the Student Union render its endorsement on the Vietnam Moratorium. Steve explained, in effect, that its purpose was to get the public to manifest its opposition to the war through letters, petitions, and peaceful assemblies, thus facilitating a speedier disengagement of our troops there. Reaction that followed went something like this; one girl expressed concern over sanctioning so radical an action; a Council President stated that his council had money matters to settle and didn't have time to discuss such things as Vietnam; another Council President maintained that he could not vote on such action until he consulted his entire student body through a referendum. These problems were ironed out to some extent and the vote went 8 to 1, the man who rationalized budget priorities being the only one opposed. Before the 5-hour meeting adjourned October 8 was the date set for the next such stimulating, thought-provoking, and sleep-inducing meeting.

Joseph Girard '72
Student Council
Representative

STATEMENT FROM THE VIETNAM MORATORIUM COMMITTEE

Those students who have not as yet received a leaflet explaining the Vietnam Moratorium or who have not yet read the press release in last week's *Student Voice* may procure information on the October 15th program by coming to the Student Council office, Room 104 in the Administration Building. If thereafter you desire to learn more about Vietnam Peace Action Day you may go to the information table outside the cafeteria at your convenience.

As you can see we are laboring to make the details of this program available to every interested party on campus. The early reaction to the Moratorium has been favorable, especially on the part of the students, and we hope it continues. However, to garner the opinions of a greater cross section of students and faculty, the Student Council has asked SRL (Students for Representative Legislation) to poll both groups. The results of this public opinion survey which will be published in the *Student Voice*, will aid us in determining the direction of the Moratorium.

Negative Response

The most negative response to date has come from the Education Department in the person of the director of secondary education. At the first seminar held for practice teachers on Monday, September 15, Mrs. Shaughnessy told the students that they could not, under any circumstances, attend the Moratorium. We can understand her position since she is in charge of apprentice teachers throughout the county and must protect the system from disruption.

No Offense Taken

However, we do take offense with her tactics. Mrs. Shaughnessy stated to those in attendance that such a day off from classes would prolong the date of commencement. This is not so. As it is, the college had a difficult time in procuring the Worcester Auditorium and had to settle for a late Sunday afternoon, June 7th date. The commencement cannot be changed.

On October 24th, the practice teachers will be allowed to stay away from classes in order to participate in capping ceremonies. No disruption here? We ask which is more relevant — discussion on a crucial, timely issue or participation in a pointless formality? Regardless of the Education Department's ultimatum, we keep open our invitation to attend to the student teachers, although we must caution them as to the gravity of their decision.

CAPITALIST COKE MACHINE

Dear Editor:

I wish to express concern over the condition of the coke machine in the smoking lounge. Five times I have been victim to its vicious capitalist instincts. Please use any power that you have at your command to eliminate this menace to free enterprise.

Yours truly,
Norman Plouffe

TAKE A LITTLE TIME

Dear Editor:

With the many improvements being installed within the college could a clock in the gym lounge be arranged?

Sincerely,
Nancy Liberis
Class of '71

WSC STUDENT VOICE

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COUNCIL INTERVIEW

Steve Kerlin on Campus Policies, Moratorium Strategy

EDITOR'S NOTE: Appearing each week for the next fifteen weeks there will be an interview with a Student Council member. The interview is intended to give the student body a clear indication of how their student government officials stand on the issues facing the campus. The interviews will also provide insight into the functioning of the school and some of the serious problems that have to be corrected. Associate Editor Nicholas Kanaracus has been assigned as the interviewer.

* * *
Senior Steve Kerlin, a highly active member of the Council as well as a highly active student off the Council, finds the job of being a student legislator very interesting and rewarding. Steve, about 5'8", slightly blond and wearing slippery specs, hails from Spencer's David Prouty High School class of 1966, where he was active as a sports writer for the newspaper as well as a sports participant. Now majoring in Geography, Steve plans to continue college upon graduating.

Steve was very relaxed during the interview, as he not always is, and gave the answers some careful thought as he drew from stores of knowledge on the subjects. Steve, through his work during the Time-Out proposals of last year, gained much experience and knowledge in the politics, patronage and functioning of Worcester State. Looking forward to the interview, he noted that was a long-time "political student" and the discussion promptly got under way.

Voice: I think a good place to start is about the reasons you are on the Council. What made you run for the Council in the first place?

Steve: I consider myself as having a rebirth during the year 1968. Up to that time I was bogged down. The school has a policy of discouraging Liberal Arts students and my major was not recognized. I had to take extra courses in order to carry my major and I had no time for other activities. Finally I got less of a load. I had grievances as did other students and we started petitions. I presented them to John (Dufresne, now President of the Student Council). He was one of the few students who appreciated my avant-garde speeches. The speeches included satires against draft protesters and a satire on "How to Picket."

In Organized Movement

Then I got caught up by John into the organized movement on the campus. I ended up becoming chairman of the Time Out Workshops and I chaired the Curriculum Committee. Through this work and research I learned a great deal about the curriculum. The last year's Council (that of 1967-68) wasn't doing as much as they should have: they weren't really doing anything. Kids who were on it were just socializing. Its main purpose was organizing the Winter Carnival. They needed workers, so they expanded the Council (to 15) for the sake of doing the dirty work, or anyway, that's what it amounted to. The dirty work was organizing the Winter Carnival.

John suggested I run. Everyone in my class was in favor except the President, Jim Hamilton. Anyway, I got in.

Voice: Tell me about the Time-Out. Did it accomplish its end?

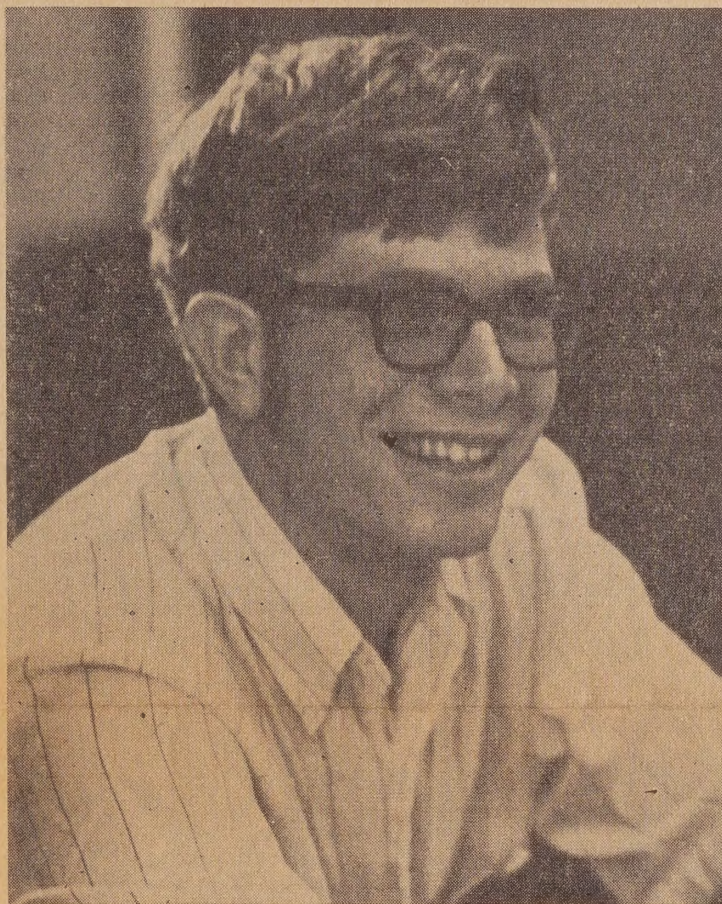
Steve: The Time-Out was a good thing in the sense that a lot of students had a chance to become a part of a reform movement. They had a chance to air their grievances. Previously, a lot of us had grievances but we didn't know where to channel them. In fact, we had no place to channel them.

Cleansing of School

The whole thing was a sort of cleansing of the school, where everybody could bring out their grief and through them some sort of

constructive action could take place.

I'm really sorry to say that a lot of these kids put their say into their proposals, we voted on them, then all of a sudden they were all being red-taped into oblivion. The Faculty stopped a lot of the action, the President did not enforce a lot of the proposals and passed them on as information to the Board of Trustees, and the Trustees themselves were putting them into committees.



STEVE KERLIN

Voice: Tell me a few things on the school itself. What about the Administration?

Steve: The Administration. I think the Administration, although I have not been to other schools to compare it with, is not efficient at all. In the sense that one doesn't know what the other is doing.

Take for example the Freshman Orientation. This could have been cleared up earlier if the people in charge of the Orientation had just talked it over with other people in the school. This was a case of Administration inefficiency. I'm not saying they are the only ones who are inefficient, but they do this sort of thing.

There is one other case and this is what I am really adamant about. To get information out of this Administration is like trying to steal a gold bar from Fort Knox. They're so uptight about it.

A little thing like a master list of the students, you have to go to seven people before you even get an okay. Then you have to sign permission, which is baloney. They are afraid to give information and I don't know why. The address of a faculty member is top secret to them.

I think in any shake-up the Administration has, they should set up some kind of clearing house where all information concerning the school would be printed and ready for student use, especially by the Student Council.

Voice: The Faculty?

The faculty is fair-to-good. They are cut into two distinct groups. Those controlled or at least sympathetic to the Administration,

which were mostly the older faculty members. The young faculty members on the other hand are a new, dynamic force on this campus. During the Time-Out last year, they voted on the merits of a program. They were not coerced. They wanted genuine reforms.

Status Quo Oldsters

The older faculty like the status quo, which is bad.

Voice: Students in general?

Most classes before the class of 1969 were very apolitical. In the class of 1969 there were extreme leftist and conservatives. The difference was that the leftists usually wanted reform and the conservatives just wanted the status quo. Doing nothing is being a conservative on this campus.

did my best to contact all of them concerning the meetings.

The other thing that they got uptight about is the fact that the Council endorsed it. The Council had every right to endorse it. Whether or not the average student does is something else. But the Council is elected to use our minds for the common good. I strongly believe that the Vietnam Moratorium is for the student's benefit.

Voice: Do you agree with the strategy?

Steve: Yes, very much so. It is well organized, it is non-violent, it is doing it through channels, mild manneredly and not to coerce anybody.

Voice: In the general political sphere of the United States what do you think of President Nixon?

Steve: President Nixon has brought the pendulum slightly back to the right. The Johnson Administration moved a little to the left and the Nixon Administration by not enforcing the rules and regulations are moving to the right. This is clearly shown in the school desegregation issue in the South.

Voice: What about Nixon's future?

Steve: Nixon's future is a puzzle. He's been out of the sewer a few times and somehow he has become our president.

I think if he gets us out of Vietnam he will be the hero of the world and will be reelected.

Voice: By when do you think he'll get us out of Vietnam?

Steve: I think he will do it a year before the election.

Voice: You mean over two years from now?

Steve: Yes.

Voice: What about the Vietnam War itself?

Steve: I think the United States made a tragic mistake. I think we can rectify it to a certain extent by pulling out and that is why I supported the Moratorium. The settlement should not be similar to the Korean War. American troops

are still engaged in brief skirmishes and sporadic outbursts.

Voice: Who is your favorite politician?

Steve: My favorite politician. My favorite politician is Senator Abraham Ribicoff. He lashed out at Daley at the Convention and somehow I feel the Daley machine is going to get even with him.

Voice: What do you think of the military draft?

Steve: I think the United States needs some sort of military manpower system. The present structure of the draft is archaic and discriminatory.

Voice: Do you think the draft should be abolished altogether?

Steve: Being pragmatic I do not think a voluntary army will work.

Voice: To sum up, what do you think is going to happen at State during the next year?

Steve: I think the reform atmosphere will continue for the good of the school. A new president will be coming on the campus in the next year.

This year could be a pivotal year, in the sense that young dynamic professors have gone to other schools. Lack of pay and lack of efficiency of the school structure as well as other reasons made them leave.

A lot of faculty members have been put on committees who are not sympathetic to student measures. This could result in the polarization of the campus. If they antagonize all the students, they may become radicalized and not go through legal channels and use violent protests.

MUSICIANS — from pg. 1

iversity of Connecticut this March at an art show.

For those students with even the slightest interest in music, Mr. Kaminsky urges them to attend the rehearsals of the band on Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m. in room S123, and orchestra rehearsals Thursday evenings from 7:30-9:00 in the Science Library. He is sure that your attendance at these meetings will prove to be both entertaining and rewarding.

TRACKS

By Steve Olson

What was once a generating life source in rock music, the Doors have fallen off to become another shock-rock group. Elektra has allowed what was a potential of good talent and good rock to degenerate to something quite less than what it could have been. Obviously the fault must lie on the group and the record company. Paul Rothchild, producer of the four Doors' l.p.s, discovered, signed, promoted and hyped a good rock act. Any normal salesman and businessman would have done the same. What destroyed Rothchild and the Doors, however, was the fact that Elektra accepted anything from both without hesitancy and a degree of cautiousness. This was where the downfall began.

One-Man Show

Another facet of the downfall was that instead of the entire group receiving the same amount of recognition, one man stole the show. Morrison tended to hype Morrison through "lewd and lascivious" performances. This led to the one man lead rather than a group lead. Of course, this type of promotion tended to disunite the group. This disunity, which first showed on the third record, *Waiting for the Sun*, has broken the group completely on the fourth lp, *Soft Parade*.

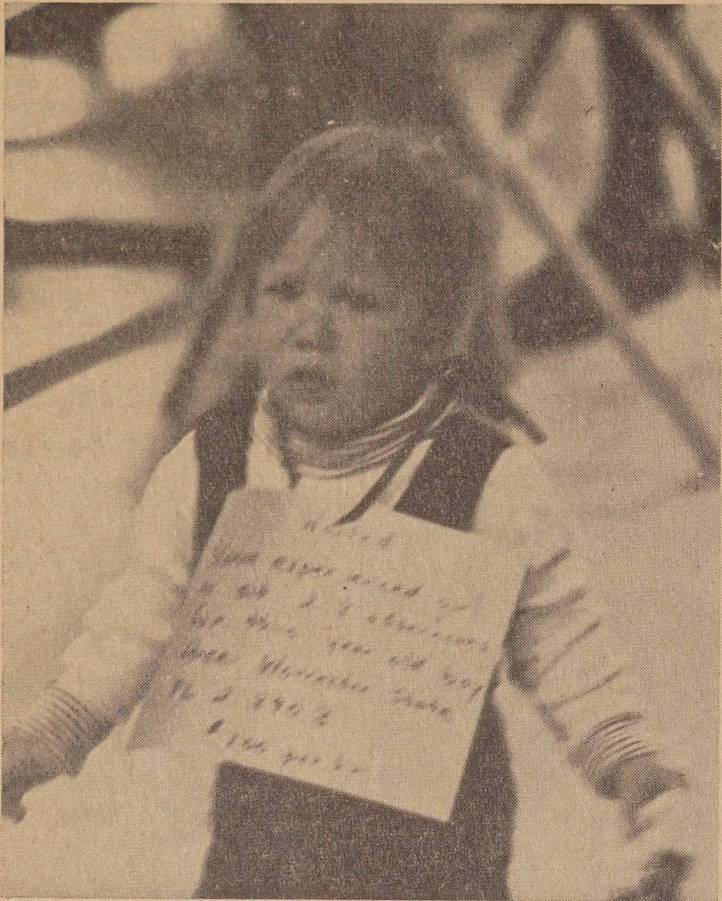
Soft Parade is not satisfying or enjoyable. Kreiger, who must play one of the worst lead guitars, has attempted to override the Morrison influence on the group. While everyone complains about Morrison's efforts, Kreiger's is ten times worse. The majority of songs are written by Kreiger for the album. Morrison attempts to sing them in a sort of style. He fails miserably at the attempt. For once, one realizes that Morrison had a style in his own writings.

Inept LP

Musically, the lp is as inept as it is vocally. Densmore and Manzerrick are good musicians. They shined on the first two records. They are totally wasted on this recording. The trouble is with Kreiger's material. It was written for Kreiger and Kreiger alone. As a folk album *Soft Parade* might have succeeded where it fails so miserably at being a rock lp. Morrison's final attempt at breaking the stranglehold of Kreiger is by writing a song similar to "The End" and "When the Music's Over." "Soft Parade" (the song) is just too melodramatic to be taken seriously. The seriousness that marked "The End" and "When the Music's Over" has the quality of a rotting animal's carcass. "Tell All the People" and "Sham's Blues," both Morrison numbers, still have a little spark of the old Door's but it isn't too noticeable.

The Doors as we would have liked to have seen them are now forever gone. It is unfortunate. What inspired a rock revolution two years ago, now inspires death. If the Doors break up, it would be a blessing. The Doors are like a piece of candy, it tastes just so good that you can't leave it until it hurts. And all hurts have to be made good again.

WANT AD



Unless his name is Dennis Mitchell you might answer the Want Ad that appears at the bottom of this page.

ANTIKS TO HOLD WELCOMING COFFEE HOUR

On Friday morning, October 3, from 11:30 to 1:30 the WSC Antik Scholars will hold an open house coffee hour in the Faculty Lounge on the second floor of the Science Building in order to welcome to the college those older students who are returning to college after an absence of some years.

Although most new students are in their late teens and come directly to college from high school, there is a steadily increasing number who are over twenty-five or who are married (often parents of teen-agers themselves) and who, for a variety of reasons, were unable to attend college within a few years of their high school graduation.

Many women, of course, have been devoting the last five or ten years to raising children; more

and more men are returning to college after a number of years in military service; still others are men and women whose years of work in industry or business have indicated the value of a college degree. But whatever their backgrounds, they are all alike in their trepidation and concern as they attempt to pick up the tools and attitudes of a way of life that they set aside years ago.

And that is why the Antik Scholars were formed — to meet

BLOW YOURSELF UP



Send any black & white or color photo up to 8" x 10" (no negatives) and the name "Swingline" cut from any Swingline stapler or staple refill package to: Poster-Mart, P. O. Box 165, Woodside, N.Y. 11377. Enclose cash, check or money order (no C.O.D.'s) in the amount of \$2.00 for each blow-up; \$4.00 for blow-up and frame as shown. Add sales tax where applicable.

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LANCER SPORTS

HC Dumps Rival State

By Paul Ferraro

Last Thursday Holy Cross's well practiced team beat State 10-1 here at State. Soccer is in its second year at State, but already a rivalry has been formed. Last year these teams fought to a standoff. Though Soccer is a new sport here, interest is growing in this fast moving game. State was hampered by a lack of practice sessions. The first half was a disaster for State; we couldn't put anything together.

In the second half, the team started to work together and the Cross only scored twice. State fought hard and finished strong. Tom Kizie, George Flouris, Reggie Jessup and Stan Mikolowski played well and show promise.

The State team is big and strong with a lot of spirit and looks to our new coach, Dr. Perry, to lead the team to a great year.

WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE VARSITY SCHEDULES 1969 - 1970

SOCCER		CROSS COUNTRY	
Fri., Sept. 26, Eastern Conn.	A	Wed., Oct. 1, Wor. Col. Meet	A
Wed., Oct. 1, Nichols	A	Tues., Oct. 7, Nichols	H
Tues., Oct. 7, Westfield	H	Fri., Oct. 10, Lowell	H
Sat., Oct. 11, N. Adams	H	Tues., Oct. 14, Bridgewater	A
Thurs., Oct. 16, Salem	A	Sat., Oct. 18, Keene & Johnson	A
Tues., Oct. 21, Rhode Island	H	Tues., Oct. 21, Clark	A
Sat., Oct. 25, Fitchburg	A	Fri., Oct. 24, Westfield	A
Mon., Oct. 27, Assumption	A	Wed., Oct. 29, Clark	H
Thurs., Oct. 30, Framingham	H	Sat., Nov. 1, N.E. St. Col. Meet	A

ECO-CATASTROPHE THREATENS CAMPUS

Today's concern for the condition of man's environment raises an issue to which thoughtful students, particularly those soon to graduate, should direct their attention. With new construction beginning to fill in the once spacious WSC campus, with the slow replacement of trees by buildings or by automobiles, with the loss occasioned by age or injury, some thought should be given to the appearance of the campus in years to come.

Still Attractive

The needs of these older students. The raison d'être of the club is to offer moral support, friendship, and even practical assistance to those older students from others who know from their own experience how difficult these first few weeks can be and who consequently have a special understanding of their unique situation.

So, if you are an older student and would like to meet others, come on up to the coffee hour at the Faculty Lounge 11:30 to 1:30 on Friday, October 3 and relax.

Today the grounds are still attractive. The flaming color of the large trees in front of the administration building last fall were a delight to all, especially to those confined in classrooms on the second or third floors. Equally, the three magnificent oaks (the fourth fell to the chain saws last year) seen through the handsome iron gate at the foot of the faculty parking lot are, in fact, priceless. No tree nursery in the world, regardless of price, could supply such stately giants.

ELECTRIC UNIVERSITY — from pg. 1

information has been introduced into the high schools, will lead the discussion on "The School and Draft Information." Through the work of a twelve man committee of students and faculty members, information about the armed forces and about alternate service is now available in the public schools in Brookline.

Afternoon sessions for the conference, beginning at 1:30 p.m., include a program answering the question "What is Conscientious Objection?" and another, designed particularly for parents, "Films and Discussion: The Problems of Conscription."

More Sessions

Two other sessions from 2:45-4:00 p.m. will include addresses by representatives from the State Office of the Selective Service, Boston, and from the Harvard Law Committee for Legal Research on the Draft, Cambridge. The first address, concerning "Procedures for State Appeal," is designed particularly for school administrators and clergy. The second, "Lawyers and the Draft," will be conducted by students from Harvard Law School for area attorneys, with the assistance of Attorney Morton Jacquith of Worcester.

William Barry

Mr. William Barry, of the Draft Information Service, 134 Chandler

St., will conduct a training session for prospective draft counselors from 1:30-4:00 p.m. It is designed for all those wishing to learn about reference materials and facts essential to a thorough knowledge of the laws, appeal procedures, deferments, and alternate service. Books, pamphlets, and other information, on display throughout the day, will give a variety of opinions on the relationship between the draft and American life.

Second in Series

The Draft Information Conference is the second in a series of courses offered by the YWCA "Electric University." Last spring, "The Draft: A Problem in American History," under the direction of Dr. Michael True of Assumption studied the effects of conscription during peace and war. General Hershey, the national director of the selective service, has said himself that "the Selective Service itself cannot afford either financially or otherwise, to create a structure for the purpose of informing the American Citizenry of the provisions of the Selective Service Law." The Conference is one of several attempts to remedy this situation and to get more accurate and sophisticated information to the general public.

For further information call: Dr. Michael True, 757-3129 or 752-5615.

New Student Insurance Plan

This year at WSC, a group insurance plan is available to the students. This plan is effective October 1, 1969.

The rates are \$46.80 for a single person, which is payable in October. However, you may pay \$23.40 in October and \$23.40 in April. For a married couple, the rates are \$113.40 payable in October or \$56.40 payable in October and in April.

The plan includes hospital room and board and special services, physicians care in the hospital, and benefits out of the hospital.

The Prolonged Illness Certificate provides up to \$5,000 worth of additional benefits.

There are also benefits for non-hospital patients.

If you are interested in this policy and wish to find out more about it, see Dr. Busam or Dr. Gould in room 207.

Specimens like these which delight the eye and beautify the campus are ours to enjoy today simply because someone planted them many years ago. Now on any pleasant spring or fall day hundreds of students can be observed taking full advantage of the special benefits conferred by a grassy campus graced by fine trees.

Should Make Effort

Consequently it does seem proper that we, the heirs of past benefits, should make some small effort to ensure equal pleasures for those students who will follow in years to come. With the growth of the college, as well as the normal losses of time, the rate of destruction of the college's trees is bound to increase. Therefore, I would like to propose that graduating seniors engage in a commencement activity that is practiced the world over and one that will meet the above needs — the planting of a tree (or trees) that will symbolize and commemorate the living presence on the campus of the youths who once formed that particular class at that moment in time. Perhaps each tree might bear a small plaque noting the donor class. If each senior class, sometime in April or May would donate one, or perhaps two (depending on the cost (perhaps \$50-100) first-class maples, oaks, beeches, flowering crabs, cherries, or blue spruces, WSC would, before too many years had passed, not only have the handsomest campus in the city, but would have cause to be eternally grateful to those seniors.

Must Be OK'd

Naturally, the site for such plantings should be cleared with the college authorities so that they would not conflict with future expansion. Even today students at WSC can and do take pleasure in its attractive setting. A continued program of wise planting will ensure that our college will retain and enhance that attractiveness and will not become another asphalt jungle.

R.M.

WANT AD

WANTED: Experienced girl to sit 2 or 3 afternoons per week for one-year-old boy. Worcester State College area. \$1.00 per hour. Call 752-3903.